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The Canadian Council of Directors of Apprenticeship (CCDA) recognizes this National Occupational Analysis as the national standard for the occupation of Insulator (Heat and Frost).

Background

The first National Conference on Apprenticeship in Trades and Industries, held in Ottawa in 1952, recommended that the federal government be requested to cooperate with provincial and territorial apprenticeship committees and officials in preparing analyses of a number of skilled occupations. To this end, Human Resources and Social Development Canada (HRSDC) sponsors a program, under the guidance of the Canadian Council of Directors of Apprenticeship (CCDA), to develop a series of national occupational analyses.

The National Occupational Analyses have the following objectives:

- · to describe and group the tasks performed by skilled workers;
- · to identify which tasks are performed in every province and territory;
- to develop instruments for use in the preparation of Interprovincial Red Seal
 Examinations and curricula for training leading to the certification of skilled workers;
- · to facilitate the mobility of apprentices and skilled workers in Canada; and,
- to supply employers, employees, associations, industries, training institutions and governments with analyses of occupations.

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TITLE	NOC* Code
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Automotive Painter (2005)	7322
Automotive Service Technician (2005)	7321
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Boilermaker (2003)	7262
Bricklayer (2007)	7281
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Carpenter (2005)	. 7271
Concrete Finisher (2006)	7282
Construction Electrician (2003)	7241
Cook (2003)	6242
Electrical Rewind Mechanic (1999)	7333
Electronics Technician – Consumer Products (1997)	2242
Farm Equipment Mechanic (2000)	7312
Floorcovering Installer (2005)	7295
Glazier (2004)	7292
Hairstylist (2005)	6271
Heavy Duty Equipment Technician (2004)	7312
Industrial Electrician (2003)	7242
Industrial Instrument Mechanic (2000)	2243
Industrial Mechanic (Millwright) (2007)	7311
Insulator (Heat and Frost) (2007)	7293
Ironworker (Generalist) (2006)	7264
Ironworker (Reinforcing) (2006)	7264
Ironworker (Structural/Ornamental) (2006)	7264
Lather (Interior Systems Mechanic) (2002)	. 7284
Machinist (2005)	7231

^{*} National Occupational Classification

TITLE	NOC*
Metal Fabricator (Fitter) (2003)	7263
Mobile Crane Operator (2006)	. 7371
Motorcycle Mechanic (2006)	7334
Motor Vehicle Body Repairer (Metal and Paint) (2005)	7322
Oil Burner Mechanic (2006) .	7331
Painter and Decorator (2000)	7294
Partsperson (2005)	1472
Plumber (2003) .	7251
Powerline Technician (2004)	. 7244
Recreation Vehicle Service Technician (2006)	7383
Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Mechanic (2004)	7313
Roofer (2006)	7291
Sheet Metal Worker (2006)	7261
Sprinkler System Installer (2003)	7252
Steamfitter – Pipefitter (2007)	7252
Tilesetter (2004)	7283
Tool and Die Maker (2005)	7232
Transport Trailer Technician (2003)	7321
Truck and Transport Mechanic (2007)	7321
Welder (2004)	7265

Requests for these National Occupational Analyses may be forwarded to:

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These publications are also available to order or download online at: www.red-seal.ca. Links to Essential Skills Profiles for some of these trades are also available on this website.

STRUCTURE OF ANALYSIS

To facilitate understanding of the occupation, the work performed is divided into the following categories:

Block the largest division within the analysis which reflects a distinct

set of operations relevant to the occupation.

Task the distinct activity that, combined with others, makes up the

logical and necessary steps the worker is required to perform in a

block.

Sub-Task the smallest division of work activities that, combined together,

fully describe all duties of a task.

Supporting the elements of skill and knowledge that an individual must

Knowledge and acquire to adequately perform a sub-task.

Abilities

Information on the following areas of this occupation is also provided throughout the analysis:

Trends any shifts or changes in technology that affect the block.

Context statements written to clarify the intent and meaning of tasks.

Related Components components related to a specified task being undertaken.

Tools and Equipment types of tools and equipment necessary to perform the work on

all given tasks identified within the block. More detailed lists of

these types are shown in Appendix A.

The appendices located at the end of the analysis are described as follows:

Appendix A – a non-exhaustive list of tools and equipment used in this trade.

Tools and Equipment

Appendix B – definitions or explanations for terms used in this analysis.

Glossary

Appendix C – a list of acronyms used in this analysis with their full name.

Acronyms

Appendix D – the block and task percentages as submitted by each jurisdiction

Block and Task at the validation stage and the national averages of these

Weighting percentages.

Appendix E – a graph which depicts the national percentages assigned to

Pie Chart blocks.

Appendix F - a chart which outlines graphically the blocks, tasks and sub-tasks

Task Profile Chart of this analysis.

DEVELOPMENT AND VALIDATION OF ANALYSIS

Development of Analysis

A draft analysis is developed by a committee of industry experts in the field led by a team of facilitators from HRSDC. This draft analysis breaks down all the tasks performed in the occupation and describes the knowledge and abilities required for a tradesperson to demonstrate competence in the trade.

The NOA development team then forwards a copy of the analysis and its translation to provincial/territorial authorities for a review of its content and structure. Their recommendations are assessed and incorporated into the analysis.

Validation and Weighting Method

This copy of the analysis is sent to all provinces/territories for validation and weighting. Each jurisdiction validates the document with the use of a provincial/territorial trade advisory committee. They examine the blocks, tasks and sub-tasks of the analysis:

- **BLOCKS** Each committee assigns percentages to blocks based on the number of questions that they would assign for each block on a hundred question examination of the entire trade.
- **TASKS** Each committee assigns percentages to tasks based on the number of questions that would be assigned to each task on a hundred question examination for its block.
- SUB-TASKS Sub-tasks are examined by each committee and they indicate with a YES or NO whether or not each sub-task is performed by the skilled workers within the occupation in their jurisdiction.

The results of this exercise are submitted to the NOA development team who then analyzes the data and incorporates it into the document. The analysis provides the individual jurisdictional validation results as well as the national averages of all responses. The national averages for block and task weighting provide guidelines for the development of the Interprovincial Red Seal Examination for the trade.

This method for the validation of the National Occupational Analysis also identifies common core sub-tasks across Canada for the occupation. If at least 70% of the responding jurisdictions perform a sub-task, it shall be considered common core. Interprovincial Red Seal Examinations are based on the common core sub-tasks identified through this validation process.

Definitions for Validation and Weighting

YES sub-task is performed by qualified workers in the occupation in a specific

jurisdiction.

NO sub-task is not performed by qualified workers in the occupation in a

specific jurisdiction.

NV <u>Not Validated by a province/territory.</u>

ND <u>Not Designated in a province/territory.</u>

NOT sub-task, task or block is performed by less than 70% of responding jurisdictions; these are not to appear on the Interprovincial Red Seal

CORE Examination for this trade.

(NCC)

BLOCK % the average percentage of questions that will be placed on an

Interprovincial Red Seal Examination to assess each block of the analysis.

TASK % the average percentage of questions that will be placed on an

Interprovincial Red Seal Examination to assess each task of the analysis.

Provincial/Territorial Abbreviations

NL Newfoundland and Labrador

NS Nova Scotia

PE Prince Edward Island

NB New Brunswick

QC Quebec
ON Ontario
MB Manitoba

SK Saskatchewan

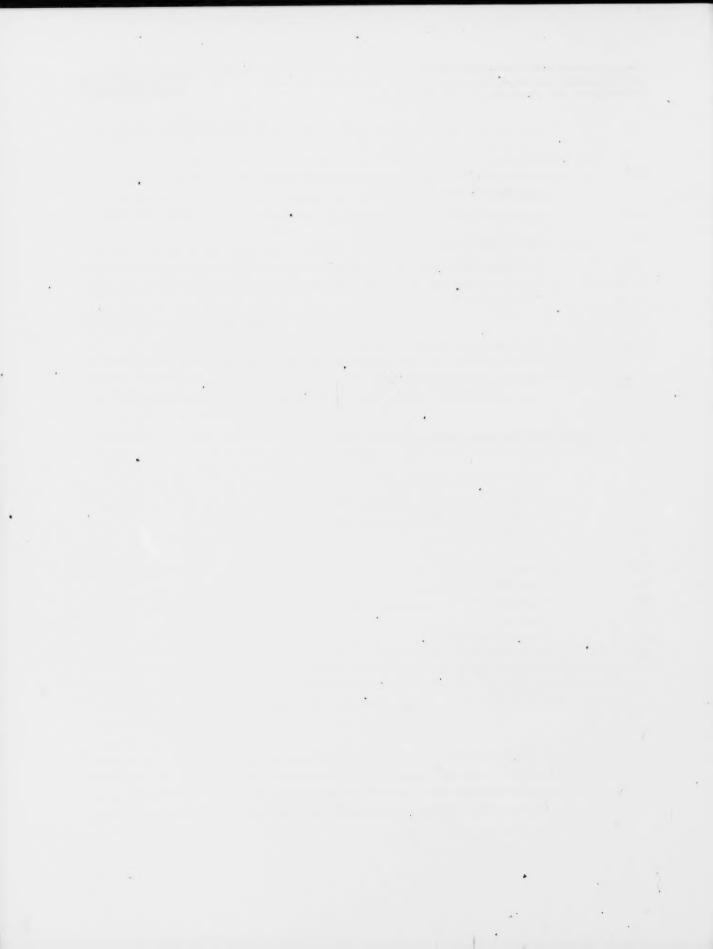
AB : Alberta

BC British Columbia

NT .Northwest Territories

YT Yukon Territory

NU Nunavut



ANALYSIS



SAFETY

Safe working procedures and conditions, accident prevention, and the preservation of health are of primary importance to industry in Canada. These responsibilities are shared and require the joint efforts of government, employers and employees. It is imperative that all parties become aware of circumstances that may lead to injury or harm. Safe learning experiences and work environments can be created by controlling the variables and behaviours that may contribute to accidents or injury.

It is generally recognized that safety-conscious attitudes and work practices contribute to a healthy, safe and accident-free work environment.

It is imperative to apply and be familiar with the Occupational Health and Safety Acts and Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System (WHMIS) Regulations. As well, it is essential to determine workplace hazards and take measures to protect oneself, co-workers, the public and the environment.

As safety education is an integral part of training in all jurisdictions, personal safety practices are not recorded in this document. However, the technical safety aspects relating to each task and sub-task are included throughout this analysis.

SCOPE OF THE INSULATOR (HEAT AND FROST) TRADE

"Insulator (Heat and Frost)" is this trade's official Red Seal occupational title approved by the CCDA. This analysis covers tasks performed by an insulator (heat and frost) whose occupational title has been identified by some provinces and territories of Canada under the following names:

	NL	NS.	PE	NB	QC	ON	MB	SK	AB	BC	NT	YT	NU
Heat and Frost										1			
Insulator													
Insulator					1			1	1				
Insulator (Heat and Frost)	1	1	1	1			1.				1	1	

Insulators work with different kinds of insulation material to prevent or reduce the passage of heat, cold, vapour, moisture, sound or fire. They read and interpret drawings and specifications to determine insulation requirements, select the amount and type of insulation to be installed and measure and cut insulating material to the required dimensions. They then apply, install, repair and maintain insulation material. Insulated surfaces may be finished with materials such as plastics, aluminum, galvanized steel and coated steel, stainless steel, canvas, mastic, laminate or concrete. Some insulators may also lay out and fabricate parts on-site or remove or seal off old insulation.

Types of insulation materials that may be used include calcium silicate, ceramic fibre, elastomeric insulation, mineral fibre, fibreglass, urethane, polystyrene and cellular glass. They may be used for systems such as plumbing, air-handling, heating, cooling and refrigeration, for piping equipment and pressure vessels, as well as for walls, floors and ceilings of buildings, industrial complexes and ships.

Removing old insulation material such as asbestos, ceramic fibres, lead and mould is also part of the trade. Special training and licenses may be required to deal with these types of materials. Spraying insulation materials is another specialized part of the trade.

Insulators are employed by construction companies, insulation contractors and industrial plants, or may also be self-employed. They work on residential, industrial, commercial and institutional projects. Their work schedules depend on the type of work they are doing, ranging from 40-hour weeks with possible overtime in order to meet deadlines, to shift work in plants or irregular work hours. Schedules may depend on the availability of contracts or inconvenience or health risks to adjacent workers or the public.

Insulators work with a number of hand tools and power tools. Insulators use equipment such as respirators, coveralls and safety glasses to protect themselves from the hazards of materials. Also, insulators frequently require scaffolds, aerial lifts and ladders to help them accomplish their tasks. They can work indoors or outdoors, often in extreme temperatures. Depending on the location of work, they may be required to travel.

The ability to be focused and responsible is a vital part of insulators' work and safety. The work often requires spending most of the day on their feet, bending, kneeling, working at heights, climbing (scaffolds, ladders) and lifting. Insulators must be able to use their body to brace large items and guide objects or materials into place. This requires them to have a good combination of motor co-ordination and manual and finger dexterity.

This analysis recognizes similarities or overlaps with the work of roofers, sheet metal workers, painters and carpenters.

With experience, insulators act as mentors and trainers to apprentices in the trade. They could also move into positions such as maintenance, instructor, contractor, foreperson, superintendent or estimator.

OCCUPATIONAL OBSERVATIONS

Due to rising energy costs and environmental concerns, the work of insulators has become more important in the construction industry.

There are new insulation materials being introduced such as aluminum impregnated insulation, wicking type insulation and endothermic sheets for fireproofing electrical trays. Their application and maintenance requires that insulators stay up-to-date. More prefabricated materials have emerged, but insulators are still required to do layout and fabrication on-site. Using pre-fabricated parts has freed up insulators' time and allowed them to concentrate on the installation part of their trade.

Many tools have become more technologically advanced. For instance, computers are now commonly used by insulators for tasks such as accessing specifications and blueprints (Computer Assisted Drawing -CAD), receiving work orders and for the delivery of safety training. Also, there are more electric and power fabrication tools.

Planning and scheduling has improved so that when insulators arrive on the jobsite, the work is ready to begin.

Safety has become paramount throughout the industry. The goal of every worksite is zero accidents.

BLOCK A

OCCUPATIONAL SKILLS

NV

Context Occupational skills describe the skills used throughout the trade.

Trends Safety is increasingly recognized as an important factor in the industry.

There is more computer skill required by insulators in their work.

Related Components All components apply.

Tools and Equipment See Appendix A.

Task 1

Maintains tools and equipment.

ves

ND

Sub-	task

NV

1.01		IVI	laintain	s hand								
NL	<u>NS</u>	PE	NB	QC	ON.	MB	<u>SK</u>	<u>AB</u>	BC	NT	YT ·	NU

yes

yes

yes

yes

1.01.01	:	knowledge of types of standard hand tools such as snips, sa measure, knives and nippers	ws, tape	
1.01.02		knowledge of types of specialty tools such as band tensioner crimpers	rs and band	ı
1.01.03		knowledge of hand tool limitations		
1.01.04		ability to organize hand tools	•	
1.01.05		ability to store hand tools		
1.01.06		ability to clean and lubricate hand tools		
1.01.07		ability to recognize worn, damaged or defective hand tools		

Sub-ta 1.02	ask	M	aintain	s powe	r tools.				*			
NL	NS	PE	NB	QC	ON	MB	<u>SK</u>	AB	BC	NT-	YT	NU
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	no	NV	NV	NV
Suppo	orting	Know	ledge	& Abil	ities							
1.02.01			owledg d electri		es of sta	andard j	power t	ools suc	ch as ele	ectric sh	ears, dr	ills
1.02.02		Pa	owledg rticulate lders							-	-	nd pir
1.02.03		kn	owledg	e of pov	wer tool	limitat	ions					
1.02.04			owledg			-		-		cation o	of powe	r tools
1.02.05			owledg				certifica	ation for	tools s	uch as p	owder	
1.02.06		abi	ility to o	organize	power	tools						
1.02.07		abi	ility to s	tore po	wer too	ls to pro	otect the	em fron	the ele	ements		
1.02.08		ab	ility to r	ecogniz	ze worn	, damag	ged or d	efective	power	tools		
Sub-ta	ask	М	aintain	s spray	equipn	nent.						
<u>NL</u>	NS	PE	NB	<u>OC</u>	<u>ON</u>	<u>MB</u>	<u>SK</u>	<u>AB</u>	<u>BC</u>	NT	YT	NU
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes.	NV	NV	NV
Suppo	orting	Know	ledge	& Abi	lities							
1.03.0	1		owledg essure f		es of sp	ray equ	ipment	such as	airless	, spray _l	pumps	and
1.03.0	2	kn	owledg	e of ass	embly a	nd disa	ssembl	y of spr	ay equi	pment		
1.03.0	3	kn	owledg	e of clea	aning so	olvents	and clea	ansers				
1.03.0	4		owledg oveable		intenan	ce proc	edures	such as	applyir	g lubric	cants to	

ability to clean spray equipment

1.03.05

1.03.0		ability to store spray equipment ability to recognize and replace worn, damaged or defective spray equipment parts such nozzles, hoses and spray tips										
Sub-1	task	, M	laintain	s layou	t and fa	abricati	on tools	and ed	luipme	nt.		
NL NV	NS yes	<u>PE</u> NV	<u>NB</u> yes	<u>QC</u> yes	<u>ON</u> ND	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT NV	YT NV	<u>NU</u> NV
Supp	orting	Know	ledge	& Abi	lities						,	
1.04.0	01		-			yout too				uare, st	raight e	dge,
1.04.0	02					bricatio nine (be		-			s lock fo	rmer,
1.04.0	03	kn	owledg	e of the	limitati	ions of f	fabricati	on equi	pment			
1.04.0	04	ab								tect the	m from	the
1.04.0)5		ility to i	-	ze worn	, damaş	ged or d	efective	layout	and fal	orication	1
1.04.0)6	ab	ility to o	lean an	d lubric	cate lay	out and	fabrica	tion equ	ipment		
1.04.0)7	. ab	ility to r	nake ac	ljustme	nts to la	yout an	d fabric	cation e	quipme	nt	
Sub-t	ask _:	M	aintain	s perso	nal prot	tective 6	quipm	ent (PP	E) and s	safety e	quipme	ent.
NL	NS	<u>PE</u>	NB	QC	ON	MB	SK	AB	BC	NT	YT	NU
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes	ŃV	NV	NV .
Supp	orting	Know	ledge	& Abil	ities	*						
1.05.0	1		owledge			s safety	glasses	, gloves	, boots,	respira	tors, he	aring
1.05.0	2	kne	owledge	e of safe	ety equi	pment s		fall arre	st equip	ment,	warning	tape,
1.05.0	3	kne	owledge	e of PPI	E and sa	fety equ	uipmen	t operat	ion			

1.05.04	knowledge of location of safety equipment
1.05.05	ability to clean and store PPE and safety equipment
1.05.06	ability to recognize unsafe, worn, damaged or defective PPE and safety equipment

Sub-t 2.01	ask	Pe	erforms	task sc	hedulii	ng.						
<u>NL</u> NV	<u>NS</u> yes	PE NV	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON ND	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT NV	YT NV	NU
Supp	orting	Know	ledge	& Abil	ities							
2.01.0	1	kne	owledg	e of dai	ly and i	ob dead	lines					
2.01.0	2		_			done by		trades				
2.01.0	3		_			of task a						
2.01.0	4	kne	owledg	e of wo	rk relea	se proce	edures					
2.01.0	5	abi	lity to d	organize	and p	rioritize	daily ta	sks				
2.01.0	6	abi	lity to c	calculate	mater	ial requi	red for	the task				
2.01.0	7	abi	lity to l	keep tra	ck of h	ours wo	rked					
	-					*						
Sub-t	ask											
2.02		In	terpret	s specif	ication	s and dr	awings	•				
NL	NS	PE	NB	QC	ON	MB	SK	AB	BC	NT	YT	NL
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes	NV	NV	N

knowledge of location of specification and drawings

ability to interpret symbols found on blueprints

structural and electrical

2.02.022.02.03

2.02.04	ability to read isometrics
2.02.05	ability to use a scale ruler
2.02.06	ability to read drawing components such as schedule, scales, details and legend

Sub-t	ask											
2.03		U	ses doc	umenta	tion.							
NL.	NS	PE	NB	<u>OC</u>	ON	MB	<u>SK</u>	AB	BC	NT	YT	NU
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes	NV	NV	NV

knowledge of company policies and procedures such as company safety programs
knowledge of Occupational Health and Safety (OH&S) regulations
knowledge of WHMIS symbols and Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS)
ability to fill out documentation such as start cards, pre-job assessments and field-level hazard analysis
ability to identify and label hazardous materials according to WHMIS
ability to interpret documents such as manufacturers' specifications, job specifications, information tags, work permits and packing slips

Sub-task												
2.04	;	C	ommun	icates v	vith oth	ers.						
NL	NS	PE	NB	QC	ON	MB	SK	AB	BC	NT	YT	NU
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes	NV	NV	NV

knowledge of trade terminology
knowledge of verbal and written communication
ability to communicate with supervisors
ability to coordinate work with other trades regarding work plans
ability to participate in safety and information meetings

Sub-t	ask											
2.05		O	rganize	s mater	rials.							
NL	NS	PE	NB	QC	ON	MB	SK	AB	BC	NT	YT	NU
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes	NV	NV	NV

2.05.01	knowledge of storage procedures such as labels out, off the ground and protected from elements
2.05.02	knowledge of the types and sizes of materials required for each job
2.05.03	ability to estimate amount of material needed for each job
2.05.04	ability to store material in secure manner
2.05.05	ability to sort material in sequence needed to accomplish job

Task 3 Performs routine trade activities.

Sub-t	ask												
3.01		Pe	erforms	measu	rements	3.							
NL	NS	PE	NB	<u>OC</u>	<u>ON</u>	<u>MB</u>	<u>SK</u>	<u>AB</u>	<u>BC</u>	NT	<u>YT</u>	NU	
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes	NV	NV	NV	

3.01.01	knowledge of mathematical formulas such as basic geometry and converting decimals to fractions
3.01.02	knowledge of imperial and metric systems and conversion from one to another
3.01.03	ability to use measuring tools such as tape measure, calipers and thickness gauge
3.01.04	ability to use calculators
3.01.05	ability to calculate layout dimensions of components such as insulation, cladding, removable covers and jacketing
3.01.06	ability to perform on-site measurements

Sub-t	ask	,										
3.02		U	ses acce	ess equi	pment.							
NL	NS	PE	NB	QC	ON	MB	SK	AB	BC	NT	YT	NU
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes	NV	NV	NV
Supp	orting	Know	ledge	& Abi	lities							
3.02.0	1		owledg			cess equ	uipmen	t such a	s ladde	rs, aeria	l lifts, s	wing.
3.02.0	2	kn	owledg	e of cer	tificatio	n requi	rements	for acc	ess equ	ipment		
3.02.0	3		owledg uipmen		protect	ion req	uiremer	nts whe	n worki	ng on a	ccess	
3.02.0	4	kn	owledg	e of ang	gles of la	adders						
3.02.0	5	knowledge of three-point contact rule										
3.02.0	6	knowledge of scaffolding tags										
3.02.0	7	kn	owledg	e of wo	rksite sı	urround	lings					
3.02.0	8 .	kn	owledg	e of bar	riers su	ch as py	lons, b	arricade	es, warr	ing tap	e and si	gnage
3.02.0	9		ility to s	_	tep ladd	lers, ext	ension l	ladders	and pre	e-engine	eered	
3.02.1	0	ab	ility to v	vork fro	om acce	ss equip	oment			j		
3.02.1	1	ab	ility to r	ecogniz	ze unsal	e, worn	, dama	ged'or c	lefective	e access	equipn	nent
Sub-t	ask											
3.03	:	Pr	epares	substra	te.							
NL	NS	PE	NB	QC	ON	MB	SK	AB	BC	NT	YT	NU
NV.	yes	·NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes	NV	NV	NV
Suppo	orting	Know	ledge	& Abil	ities							
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3.03.02	2	kne	owledge vanized		materia	ls of su	bstrates	such a	s steel, o	copper a	and .	
3.03.03	3	kne	owledge	e of the	thickne	ss of the	e materi	ial to be	applied	d		
3.03.04	4	kne	knowledge of the thickness of the material to be applied knowledge of the types of materials to be applied such as fireproofing, soundproofing and cement									

	5	knowledge of compatibility of insulation material and substrate knowledge of PPE requirements such as face shields, respirators and hearing protection													
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3.03.0	7					ons in th	ne prepa	aration a	accordi	ng to the	e substr	ate			
3.03.0	8		knowledge of types of protrusions and irregularities in the substrate												
3.03:0	9	knowledge of hazards associated with preparing substrate such as grinding epoxy paints and lead paint knowledge of release procedures													
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3.03.1	1	kn	knowledge of types of fasteners such as pins and clips, wire and banding												
3.03.1	2	ability to grind and pin													
3.03.1	3	abi	ability to set fasteners ability to clean substrate by scraping, grinding and drying												
3.03.1	4	abi													
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3.05.01	knowledge of employer policies and procedures such as safety training
3.05.02	knowledge of client's rules and procedures such as evacuation routes, warning signals and location of safety equipment
3.05.03	knowledge of first aid requirements such as worker training and location of on-site first aid stations and equipment
3.05.04	knowledge of types and application of PPE such as respirators, fall arrest equipment and eye protection
3.05.05	knowledge of workers' rights and responsibilities
3.05.06	knowledge of federal, provincial/territorial and municipal health and safety acts and regulations such as OH&S
3.05.07	knowledge of training requirements such as fall protection, confined space entry and hoisting
3.05.08	knowledge of housekeeping practices
3.05.09	knowledge of fire safety and work permit procedures
3.05.10	knowledge of types and operation of fire extinguisher equipment
3.05.11	knowledge of emergency phone numbers
3.05.12	ability to comply with all regulations, policies and procedures in the workplace
3.05.13	ability to recognize and report potential hazards
3.05.14	ability to use PPE and safety equipment
3.05.15	ability to recognize limitations of use of PPE and safety equipment

BLOCK B

INDUSTRIAL APPLICATION

Trends

There is an increase in the use of computers for specifications and blueprints (CAD – Computer Assisted Drawing). Electrically-operated fabrication tools are being used more on the work site. Materials are increasingly being supplied in metric measurements.

There is an increased emphasis on safety in the industrial worksite, including safety orientations and increased documentation.

Related Components

Boilers, piping, breaching, fittings, turbines, exhaust systems, hangers, precipitators, vessels, tanks, chillers, reactors, furnaces, ducts, heat exchangers, columns, instruments.

Materials: seals, banding, wire, cladding, insulation, screws, pop rivets, pins, studs, rails.

Tools and Equipment

Hand tools, power tools, layout and fabrication tools, spray equipment, PPE and safety equipment.

Task 4

Installs insulation for piping and fittings.

Context

Insulators insulate piping and fittings to prevent thermal and sound transmission and to provide personnel protection. Proper fit of insulation around pipes, fittings and hangers is essential to the safe, efficient and cost effective operation of the industrial process.

Sub-task

4.01	Selects	pipe	insulation.
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Supporting Knowledge & Abilities

4.01.01 knowledge of types of pipe insulation such as fibreglass, urethane and mineral fibre

4.01.02 knowledge of types of piping systems such as process, steam and cooling

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4.01.0	7	kn	owledg	e of hea	t tracin	g such a	s steam	and el	ectric			
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4.03.01	knowledge of types of pipe insulation such as fibreglass, calcium silicate, cellular glass and urethane
4.03.02	knowledge of hazards associated with various types of insulation
4.03.03	knowledge of various angles
4.03.04	ability to use tools such as band saw, hand saw, knife, dividers and tape measure
4.03.05	ability to calculate pipe insulation lengths
4.03.06	ability to field mark insulation for cutting

Sub-task 4 04

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Supporting Knowledge & Abilities

Fits pipe insulation.

4.04.01	knowledge of securement methods such as wire, banding and tape
4.04.02	knowledge of pipe specifications
4.04.03	knowledge of pipe expansion and contraction
4.04.04	knowledge of results of poor fitting pipe insulation
4.04.05	knowledge of oversize piping methods for traced pipe
4.04.06	ability to customize insulation for tight fit
4.04.07	ability to fill voids and cracks in insulation
4.04.08	ability to use securement tools such as nippers, pliers and band tensioners
4.04.09	ability to use multilayering methods

Context

Insulators insulate tanks, vessels, instrumentation, accessories and equipment to regulate temperature and to suppress noise. Tanks include crude oil, liquefied natural gas and asphalt tanks. Vessels are pressurized and include desalters, aerators and crackers. Equipment includes boilers, pumps, reactors and columns/towers.

Sub-t 5.01	ask	C	uts insu	lation 1	or tank	s, vesse	els and	equipm	ent.			
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5.01.0	1		owledg neral fil		es of ins	sulation	such as	s fibregl	ass, cel	lular gla	ass and	
5.01.0	2		knowledge of types of tanks such as crude oil tanks, liquefied natural gas tanks and asphalt tanks									
5.01.0	3	knowledge of types of vessels such as desalters, aerators and crackers										
5.01.0	4	knowledge of equipment such as boilers, pumps and turbines										
5.01.0	5	kne	owledge	e of haz	ards ass	ociated	with v	arious t	ypes of	insulati	ion	
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5.01.09			lity to u asures	se tools	such as	s table s	aw, har	nd saw,	knife, d	lividers	and tap	e
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Sub-1 5.02	task	Fits insulation for tanks, vessels and equipment.										
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5.02.01	knowledge of tank, vessel and equipment expansion and contraction
5.02.02	knowledge of the importance of tight fitting insulation
5.02.03	knowledge of insulation specifications such as cellular glass on bottom 18 inches of tanks
5.02.04	knowledge of lifting equipment such as pulley systems and tuggers

5.02.05	ability to trim and customize insulation for tight fit
5.02.06	ability to fill voids and cracks in insulation
5.02.07	ability to stagger joints in insulation for multiple layer application

Sub-t 5.03	ask	Fa	stens i	nsulatio	on on ta	nks, ve	ssels an	d equip	oment.			
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NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes	NV	NV	NV

5.03.01	knowledge of securement methods such as pins, studs and rails, banding and hexagonal wire mesh
5.03.02	knowledge of tank and vessel specifications such as location of pins and studs, types and spacing of banding
5.03.03	knowledge of lifting equipment such as pulley systems and tuggers
5.03.04	ability to layout and install insulation pins and studs using tools such as grinders and pin welders
5.03.05	ability to calculate and construct bands for tanks and vessels
5.03.06	ability to use fastening methods such as cementing, using hexagonal mesh and using wire

Task 6	Installs protective cladding.

Context

Insulators install protective cladding to protect insulation from weather and mechanical abuse. It is also used to enhance the appearance. Fabrication and installation of cladding is a very technical part of an insulator's work. Cladding is a trade term that may also be called jacketing when installing protective covers over piping, tanks and vessels.

Sub-t 6.01	ask	Se	elects cl	adding							
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6.01.01		knowledge of types of cladding material such as steel, stainless steel,
		aluminum and silicone cloth
6.01.02		knowledge of compatibility of cladding materials
6.01.03		knowledge of location of piping and equipment
6.01.04		knowledge of effect of environmental conditions on cladding materials
6.01.05		knowledge of expansion and contraction of cladding materials
6.01.06		knowledge of gauge of cladding materials required for application
6.01.07		knowledge of fastening systems for cladding
6.01.08		ability to select material for flashing and support rings
6.01.09	٠	ability to recognize types of cladding
6.01.10		ability to calculate amount of cladding required

Sub-t 6.02	ask	Pe	erforms	claddi	ng layo	ut.				4	
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6.02.01	knowledge of layout methods such as radial line, parallel line and triangulation
6.02.02	knowledge of fastening systems
6.02.03	knowledge of starting point for layout
6.02.04	ability to use layout tools such as dividers, scratch awl, levels, trammel points, tape measure and squares
6.02.05	ability to perform calculations required to construct geometric shapes such as cones, pyramids and transitions
6.02.06	ability to transfer measurements to cladding material

	task											
6.03		Fa	bricate	s claddi	ing.							
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6.03.0	06		lity to u			ition too	ols such	as divi	ders, sn	ips, tape	e measu	ire
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6.04.08	ability to ensure tank cladding is installed level
6.04.09	ability to determine starting position for tank cladding and tank heads
6.04.10	ability to maintain horizontal and vertical laps on piping and tank cladding

Task 7	Installs removable covers.
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Context

Removable covers are used to minimize heat loss and protect personnel. They also provide access to fittings and equipment for maintenance or inspection. Insulators are responsible for the layout and fabrication of the covers, usually in a shop environment. They also must fit and fasten the covers in the field.

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7.01.01		knowledge of types of removable covers such as pads, blankets and metal boxes
7.01.02		knowledge of materials used such as fibreglass, ceramic fibre, steel knit mesh and silicone cloth
7.01.03	:	knowledge of basic mathematics and geometry
7.01.04		ability to use layout tools such as dividers, scratch awls, levels, tape measures, trammel points and squares
7.01.05		ability to draw field sketches based on type of installation '
7.01.06		ability to perform calculations such as circumference of removable pads; overlaps and location of cut-outs
7.01.07		ability to calculate fabrication machinery allowances such as laps, lock formed seam and easy-edge

7.02	ask	Fa	bricate	s remov	able co	vers.			•									
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Supp	orting	Know	ledge	& Abi	lities													
7.02.0	01	knowledge of types of removable pad insulation such as fibreglass and ceramic fibre blanket									lass bla	nket						
7.02.0	02		-		es of m		insulat	ion suc	h as rigi	id fibreg	lass, m	inera						
7.02.0	03	kn	owledg	e of sec	uence c	of assem	bling co	mpone	ents									
7.02.0	04		,	fabricat ng mach		over usi	ng tools	such as	hog rii	nger, sti	tch stap	ler						
7.02.0	05	ability to fabricate hard covers using tools such as brake, lock for easy-edger							ormer a	nd								
7.02.	06	ab	ility to	install a	nd seal	insulati	on in m	etal box	ces									
7.02.0	07	ability to install fastening devices for soft covers such as lacing and D-rings, hook and loop, and draw strings							anchor	S,								
7.02.0	08			install f	-	g device	s for ha	rd cove	rs such	as rivet	s, suitca	se						
	task						* * **											
7.03		F	its remo	ovable o	overs.													
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NL	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes	NV ·	NV	N						
<u>NL</u> NV					lities													
NV	orting	Know	/ledge	& ADI				knowledge of uses of removable covers										
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Task 8

Insulates for refractory and cryogenic applications.

Context

Insulators apply insulation materials in refractory (above +815°C/1500°F) and cryogenic (below -101°C/-150°F) applications. Selection of insulation materials is done by engineers or the client. The insulation must be properly installed in order to prevent heat or cold loss. Improper fitting insulation in cryogenic applications could result in ice build-up and system failure.

Sub-task

8.01 Applies insulation t	o refractory	systems.
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NL	NS	PE	NB	<u>QC</u>	<u>ON</u>	MB	SK	AB	BC	NT	YT	NU
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND.	yes	yes	no	yes	NV	.NV	NV

Supporting Knowledge & Abilities

8.01.01 .	knowledge of types of refractory insulation s castable and cavity	systems such as reflective,	
8.01.02	knowledge of temperature range of refractor	y application	
8.01.03	knowledge of specifications	,	
8.01.04	knowledge of location to be insulated		
8.01.05	knowledge of application methods such as tr	owelling and pouring	

8.01.06		knowledge of expansion and contraction
8.01.07		knowledge of procedures for elimination of thermal shock
8.01.08		ability to use cushioning blankets in multi-layer applications
8.01.09	•	ability to prepare insulation products
8.01.10		ability to build and install reflective systems

	, and another remediate system
8.01.11	ability to build expansion joints
8.01.12	ability to secure insulation materials

Sub-task

8.02 Applies insulation to cryogenic systems.

NL	NS	PE	NB	QC	<u>ON</u>	MB	<u>SK</u>	AB	BC	NT	YT	NU
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes	NV	NV	NV

9.01.01

fibreglass

8.02.01	knowledge of types of cryogenic insulation systems such as reflective, rigid insulation and multi-layered construction
8.02.02	knowledge of types of vapour barriers such as metal, sealants and low temperature self-adhesive membrane
8.02.03	knowledge of temperature range of cryogenic applications
8.02.04	knowledge of importance of tight fits in cryogenic applications
8.02.05	knowledge of expansion rate of foam
8.02.06	knowledge of location to be insulated
8.02.07	knowledge of application methods such as trowelling, pouring and spraying
8.02.08	knowledge of expansion and contraction of joints
8.02.09	knowledge of specifications such as securement, thermal bridging of hangers and other protrusions
8.02.10	ability to apply mastic to butter seams on cellular glass
8.02.11	ability to build contraction joints '
8.02.12	ability to secure insulation materials
8.02.13	ability to apply and maintain vapour barriers

Cont	ext		transfe	er produ	l system ucts for sulate t	heating	and pr					
Sub-t 9.01	ask	Aj	pplies p	oipe ins	ulation	to und	ergroun	ıd syste	ms.			
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Installs underground insulating systems.

knowledge of types of pipe insulation such as cellular glass, urethane and

9.01.02		knowledge of types of insulation jacketing for underground systems such as asphalt-based membrane, and fibreglass cloth and resin
9.01.03		knowledge of expansion and contraction of pipe
9.01.04		ability to cut and fit pipe insulation
9.01.05		ability to apply mastics
9.01.06	to- f	ability to use torch to heat seal protective membrane
9.01.07		ability to apply jacketing to keep out moisture and dirt
9.01.08		ability to secure jacketing and insulation using materials such as banding, tape and wire

Sub-t 9.02	ask	A	pplies p	our-in.	nlace i	nculatio	n to un	dorano	d			
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9.02.01	knowledge of types of pour-in-place granular insulation
9.02.02	knowledge of expansion and contraction of pipe
9.02.03	knowledge of hazards of materials and location
9.02.04	ability to apply polyethylene film to forms in trench
9.02.05	ability to pour insulation materials from bags
9.02.06	ability to operate vibration equipment
9.02.07	ability to distribute insulation around pipes

Task 10	Insulates for soundproofing for industrial applications.
Context	Insulation is often applied to industrial piping and equipment solely for the purpose of sound suppression. Insulators regularly work on the piping and equipment while it is operating.

Sub-t 10.01		Insulates industrial piping for soundproofing.																		
NL	NS	PE	NB	QC	ON	<u>MB</u>	<u>SK</u>	<u>AB</u>	<u>BC</u>	NT	YT	NU								
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10.01.	.02	kn	owledg	e of bas	ics of so	ound tra	nsmiss	ion												
10.01.	.03		0		es of so al fibre,		-		n mater	ialș such	n as									
10.01.	.04	kn	owledg	e of typ	es of jac	cketing	such as	alumin	um and	stainles	ss steel									
10.01.	.05		knowledge of types of jacketing such as aluminum and stainless steel knowledge of hazards of working with natural gas piping such as extreme noise and working with lead																	
			ability to install jacketing over insulation																	
10.01.	.06	abi	ility to i	nstan ja						ability to secure insulation with components such as banding and wire										
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							compon	ents su	ch as ba	nding a	nd wire	e								
10.01.	.07						compon	ents su	ch as ba	nding a	and wire	e								
10.01.	.07	abi	ility to s	secure in		n with o					and wire	e								
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10.02.08	ability to secure insulation using methods such as pin welding, banding,
	and hexagonal wire mesh
10.02.09	ability to apply finishes such as cement and fibreglass cloth

Task 11	Insulates for marine applications. (NOT COMMON CORE)
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Context

Bulkheads, deckheads and hulls in marine applications may be insulated for thermal insulation, fire prevention and noise suppression. Insulators also work on piping, ducting, fire stopping and exhaust pipes on marine applications. These activities are identical to other industrial activities already detailed in this document.

11.01 Insulates bulkheads, deckheads and hulls. (NOT COMMON CORE)

NL NS PE NB QC <u>ON</u> MB <u>SK</u> AB BC NT YT NU NV NV yes yes yes ND no nò NV . NV no NV yes

11.01.01		knowledge of insulation materials such as mineral fibre, fibreglass and fabric-faced insulation
11.01.02		knowledge of pin and clip fastening systems
11.01.03		knowledge of multi-layer application of insulation
11.01.04	•	knowledge of sequence of application of insulation
11.01.05		knowledge of marine approved materials
11.01.06		knowledge of hazards associated with marine applications such as confined space, epoxies and paints
11.01.07		ability to operate pin welder
11.01.08		ability to customize insulation boards to irregular surfaces
11.01.09		ability to fasten insulation using clips on pins
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NL	NS	PE	NB	QC	ON	<u>MB</u>	<u>SK</u>	<u>AB</u>	BC	NT	YT	NU
NV,	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	no	no	no	yes	NV	NV	NV

11.02.01	knowledge of types of finish material such as perforated metal, reinforced foil flame retardant kraft (RFFRK), fabric finish system, aluminum and steel
11.02.02	knowledge of stud and rail system for installing finish material over insulation
11.02.03	knowledge of sequence of application of finish materials
11.02.04	ability to install finish caps
11.02.05	ability to apply tape to fabric and RFFRK finish system

BLOCK C

COMMERCIAL APPLICATION

Trends

Due to the rising cost in energy, insulation in commercial applications is becoming more prevalent. Due to concerns surrounding mould, there have been changes in the way canvas is applied. Furthermore, some jurisdictions have banned the use of wheat paste or wheat paste mixtures, insisting on straight lagging use. Safety is becoming a higher priority within the industry. Some new, easier to use materials are appearing on the market.

Related Components

Piping, tanks, pumps, fittings, hangers, boilers, heat exchangers, chillers, refrigeration systems, breachings, mufflers, vessels, duct work, plenums, fan housings, removable covers.

Insulation materials: fibreglass, mineral fibre, elastomeric insulation, polystyrene, urethane, canvas, corner bead, aluminum, PVC, stainless steel, lead sheeting, barium.

Fastening materials: staples, glue, banding, seals, pins, clips, contact adhesives, cements, screws, lagging, tape, twine, wire, hexagonal wire mesh, mastic.

Tools and Equipment

Hand tools, pin welder, drill, heat gun, grinders, layout and fabrication equipment, spray equipment, PPE and safety equipment.

Task 12

Insulates plumbing systems and mechanical piping.

Context

Commercial insulators insulate plumbing systems such as domestic hot and cold water and rainwater leaders. Mechanical piping includes steam, condensate, heating lines and chilled water. They are insulated for thermal, freeze protection and condensation. Most commercial systems are not exposed to the extreme temperature changes and harsh environment prevalent in industrial systems.

Sub-t	Sub-task												
12.01	1	Se	Selects insulation for plumbing systems and mechanical piping.										
NL	NS	PE	NB	<u>QC</u>	<u>ON</u>	<u>MB</u>	<u>SK</u>	<u>AB</u>	BC	NT	YT	NU	
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes	NV	NV	NV	

12.01.01	knowledge of plumbing systems such as cold and hot water and recirculation systems
12.01.02	knowledge of mechanical systems such as heating, cooling and refrigeration
12.01.03	knowledge of the types of insulation such as fibreglass, mineral fibre, elastomeric insulation and insulation cement
12.01.04	knowledge of specifications
12.01.05	knowledge of adhesives and fasteners
12.01.06	ability to distinguish between supply and return piping
12.01.07	ability to calculate the amount of insulation needed to accomplish job
12.01.08	ability to match material to existing work or surfaces on renovation and maintenance work

Sub-t 12.02		Cı	uts insu	lation 1	for plun	nbing s	ystems	and me	chanica	ıl pipin	g.	
NĻ NV	NS yes	<u>PE</u> NV			<u>ON</u> ND			AB yes		NT NV	YT NV	<u>NU</u> NV

12.02.01	knowledge of plumbing systems such as hot, cold, recirculation water, and rainwater leaders
12.02.02	knowledge of mechanical piping systems such as heating, chilled water and refrigeration
12.02.03	knowledge of piping components such as valves, tees, elbows and reducers
12.02.04	knowledge of the types of insulation such as fibreglass, elastomeric insulation and mineral fibre
12.02.05	knowledge of layout angles °
12.02.06	ability to use hand tools such as tape measure, knife and saw
12.02.07	ability to perform precise cuts according to measurements
12.02.08	ability to cut insulation to fit plumbing and mechanical piping and fittings

12.03	task B	Fi	ts insul	ation f	or plun	nbing sy	stems a	and me	chanica	l pipinį	g.	
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12.03.	.02	kn ref	owledg rigerati	e of me	chanica	al piping	system	ns such	as heatii	ng, chil	led wat	er and
12.03.	03	kn	owledge	e of pip	ing cor	nponen	s such a	as valve	es, tees, e	elbows	and red	lucers
12.03.	04	kn		e of the	types o	of insula						
12.03.	05	kne	owledge	e of lay	out ang	les						
12.03.	06	abi	lity to u	ise hand	d tools	such as	tape me	easure, l	knife an	d saw		
12.03.	07	abi				sections	-				lvės and	d
12.03.0			lity to fa s, tape,					tem usir	ng faster	ners suc	ch as sel	f-seal
12.03.0						n to pip and sta		tem usir	ng faster	ners suc	th as sel	f-seal
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Insulates mechanical ducting.

Context

Commercial insulators insulate mechanical ducting used in ventilation systems. They are insulated for thermal application and to prevent condensation. Application of a vapour barrier is critical in air conditioning systems.

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13.01 Selects insulation for mechanical ducting.

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NL	NS	PE	NB	QC	ON	MB	<u>SK</u>	<u>AB</u>	BC	NT	YT	NU
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes	NV	NV	NV

Supporting Knowledge & Abilities

13.01.01	knowledge of mechanical ventilation systems
13.01.02	knowledge of the types of insulation such as fibreglass, rigid board and flexible blanket/batts
13.01.03	knowledge of specifications
13.01.04	knowledge of adhesives and fasteners
13.01.05	ability to distinguish between supply, return, fresh air, plenum, exhaust and combustion air ducts
13.01.06	ability to calculate the amount of insulation needed to accomplish job
13.01.07	 ability to match material to existing work or surfaces on renovation and maintenance work

Sub-task

13.02 Cuts insulation for mechanical ducting.

NL	NS	PE	NB	<u>OC</u>	<u>ON</u>	MB	<u>SK</u>	<u>AB</u>	BC	NT	\underline{YT}	NU
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes	NV	NV	NV

13.02.01	knowledge of mechanical ventilation systems	
13.02.02	knowledge of the types of insulation such as fibreglass, rigid board and flexible blanket/batts	d
13.02.03	knowledge of layout angles	

13.0	2.04	al	oility to	use har	nd tools	such as	tane m	easure	and kni	fo		
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NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes	NV	NV	NV
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13.03	3.05	ab	ility to a	lter ins			-		ate han	gers, ell	oows ar	nd
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13.04.	.01	kno	owledge	of vap	our bar	rier req	uiremer	nts				
13.04.	02	kno	owledge I mastic	of type	es of va	pour ba	rrier pro	oducts	such as	RFFRK,	tar pap	per
13.04.	03	kno	wledge	of imp	ortance	of vapo	our barr	iers				
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Insulates mechanical equipment.

Context

Mechanical equipment includes hot water tanks, boilers, pumps, chillers and condensate tanks. They are insulated for thermal and prevention of condensation. Protective coverings are also used in the insulation of mechanical equipment.

Sub-task

14.01 Selects insulation for mechanical equipment.

NL	NS	PE	NB	QC	<u>ON</u>	<u>MB</u>	<u>SK</u>	<u>AB</u>	BC	NT	\underline{YT}	NU
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes	ŃV	NV	NV

Supporting Knowledge & Abilities

14.01.01	knowledge of mechanical systems and equipment such as pumps, fans, boilers and chillers
14.01.02	knowledge of types of insulation such as fibreglass, rigid board, elastomeric insulation and flexible blanket/batts
14.01.03	knowledge of specifications
14.01.04	knowledge of adhesives and fasteners
14.01.05	ability to calculate the amount of insulation needed to accomplish job
14.01.06	ability to match material to existing work or surfaces on renovation and maintenance work

Sub-task

14.02 Cuts insulation for mechanical equipment.

NL	NS	PE	NB	QC	<u>ON</u>	MB	SK	AB	BC	NT	\underline{YT}	NU
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes	NV	NV	NV

14.02.01	knowledge of mechanical equipment such as pumps, fans, boilers and chillers
14.02.02	knowledge of types of insulation such as fibreglass, rigid board, elastomeric insulation and flexible blanket/batts
14.02.03	knowledge of layout angles

14.02	04		ability to use hand tools such as tape measure and knife ability to perform precise cuts to shape insulation to the equipment									
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NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes	NV	NV	NV
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14.03	.02				es of ins xible bla			s fibreg	lass, rig	id board	d, ėlasto	meric
14.03	.03	kn	owledg	e of lay	out ang	les					,	
14.03	.04	abi	lity to u	ise han	d tools s	such as	tape me	easure a	nd knif	e		
14.03	.05	abi	lity to u	ise pow	er tools	such as	s pin we	elders a	nd drill	S		
14.03	.06	ahi	lity to a	lter ins	ulation	sections	to acco	mmoda	ate irreg	gular su	rfaces,	
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14.04.05	ability to apply mastics
14.04.06	ability to ensure integrity of the vapour barrier

Task 15	Installs protective finishes.
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Context

The finish in commercial applications is for prevention of water damage, mechanical abuse and fibre erosion. It is also used to enhance the appearance.

Sub-task 15.01		Se	elects p	rotectiv	e finish	es.	,			
<u>NL</u> NV	NS yes	. <u>PE</u> NV			ON ND		AB yes	NT NV	YT NV	<u>NU</u> NV

15.01.01	knowledge of types of protective finishes such as PVC, stainless steel, aluminum, canvas and cement
15.01.02	knowledge of specifications
15.01.03	knowledge of adhesives and fasteners
15.01.04	ability to calculate the amount of finishing material needed to accomplish job
15.01.05	ability to match material to existing work or surfaces on renovation and maintenance work

Sub-task 15.02		C	uts prot	ective f	inishes		*					
NL	NS	PE	NB	QC	<u>ON</u>	<u>MB</u>	SK	AB	BC	NT	YT	NU
NV	ves	NV	ves	ves	ND	ves	ves	ves	ves	NV	NV	NV

15.02.01		knowledge of types of protective finishes such as PVC, stainless steel, aluminum, canvas, lagging and cements as well as their properties and applications
15.02.02	fa - 1	ability to use hand tools such as tape measure, scissors, snips and knife
15.02.03	ta · į	ability to lay out fittings such as tees, valves and elbows
15.02.04		ability to fabricate fittings
15.02.05		ability to cut out patterns

Sub-task 15.03

15.03	Fits protective finishes.	

NL	NS	PE	NB	QC	ON	MB	<u>SK</u>	<u>AB</u>	BC	NT	YT	NU
NV	yes	NV	yes	· yes	ND	ves	ves	ves	ves	NV	NV	NV

Supporting Knowledge & Abilities

15.03.01		knowledge of types of protective finishes such as PVC, stainless steel, aluminum, canvas, lagging and cements as well as their properties and applications
15.03.02		knowledge of preformed products such as PVC fittings and metal elbows
15.03.03		knowledge of techniques such as watershed and lap placement
15.03.04		knowledge of fitting layout
15.03.05		ability to apply and shape cement to match contour of the pipe
15.03.06	:	ability to trim and shape protective finishes to the mechanical systems
15.03.07		ability to choose adhesives and fasteners according to the finish
15.03.08		ability to fasten finish to mechanical systems using fasteners such as lagging, screws, banding, PVC glue, tacks and tape

Task 16 Insulates for soundproofing for commercial applications.

Context

Insulation is often applied to commercial piping and equipment solely for the purpose of sound suppression. Insulators regularly work on the piping and equipment while it is operating. Some commercial applications for soundproofing are for recording studios, movie theatres, hotels and mechanical rooms.

Sub-t 16.01		Se	elects so	oundpro	Selects soundproofing materials.											
NL	NS	PE	NB	QC	ON	MB	SK	AB	<u>BC</u>	NT	YT	NU				
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes	NV	NV	NV				
Supp	orting	Know	ledge	& Abi	lities											
16.01.	01		_		indproo	_		such as	lead, ba	rium, fi	breglas	s				
16.01.	02	kn	owledg	e of spe	cificatio	ons	,									
16.01.	03	kn	owledg	e of adh	nesives	and fast	eners									
16.01.	04	ability to calculate the amount of soundproofing mater accomplish job								ial need	ed to					
16.01.	05	ability to match material to existing work or surfaces on renovation an maintenance work								nd						
Sub-t 16.02	<u>NS</u>	PE	<u>NB</u>	QC	for sou	MB	<u>SK</u>	AB	<u>BC</u>	NT NV	YT NV	<u>NU</u> NV				
NV Supp	yes orting	NV Know	yes ledge	yes	ND lities	yes	yes	yes	yes	INV	NV	NV				
16.02.	01	kn	owledg	e of bas	sic soun	d transr	nission									
16.02.	02				es and	propert	es of ac	coustic r	naterial ·	s such a	s mine	ral				
16.02.	03	kn	fibre and blanket knowledge of specifications													
16.02.	04	abi	ability to install and fasten material to ensure acoustic integrity													
16.02.	05	abi	ility to a	apply a	ppropri	ate finis	h									
16.02.	06	ab	ability to apply appropriate finish ability to use hearing protection													
Sub-t		In	sulates	plenur	ns for s	oundpr	oofing.				1					
NL	NS	PE	NB	QC	<u>ON</u>	MB	SK	AB	BC	NT	YT	NU				
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes	NV	NV	NV				

16.03.01		knowledge of basic sound transmission
16.03.02		knowledge of types of acoustic materials such as rigid board and flexible acoustic liner
16.03.03	e- 1	knowledge of specifications
16.03.04		ability to install, fasten and seal material to ensure acoustic integrity
16.03.05		ability to use hearing protection
16.03.06		ability to use tools such as pin welder, drill, tape measure and knife
16.03.07		ability to perform maintenance and repair on existing soundproofing of plenums

Sub-task 16.04		· In	Installs acoustic panels to ceilings and walls.										
<u>NL</u> NV	NS yes	PE NV			<u>ON</u> ND		SK yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT NV	YT NV	<u>NU</u> NV	

16.04.01		knowledge of the properties of acoustic materials
16.04.02		knowledge of types of acoustic material such as rigid fibreglass board and spacer bars
16.04.03		knowledge of specifications
16.04.04		knowledge of air spaces
16.04.05	:	knowledge of support systems for hanging acoustic systems
16.04.06		ability to use tools such as drill, tape measure and knife
16.04.07		ability to fasten acoustic panels with fasteners such as cup pins and hangers
16.04.08		ability to hang acoustic panels from ceilings
16.04.09		ability to fabricate ceiling and wall acoustic panels

BLOCK D

ASBESTOS ABATEMENT

Trends Removal has become more prevalent than enclosure or encapsulation.

There has been an increase in the enforcement of regulations governing

the removal of asbestos. There is greater awareness of hazards of

working around material containing asbestos.

Related Components Piping, furnaces, boilers, tanks, vessels, turbines, breaching, walls,

ceilings, ships.

Tools and Equipment Hand tools, negative air units, HEPA vacuums, spray equipment, PPE

and safety equipment.

Task 17

Prepares for asbestos abatement.

Context

Because of the severe health risks associated with asbestos-related products, any potential for airborne contamination must be mitigated. Extreme precautions must be taken in preparation for removal or containment of asbestos.

Sub-task

17.01 Retrieves sample of asbestos for testing.

NL	NS	PE	NB	QC	ON	• <u>MB</u>	<u>SK</u>	<u>AB</u>	BC	NT	\underline{YT}	NU
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	· yes	yes	yes	NV	NV	NV

17.01.01	knowledge of rules and regulations governing asbestos abatement
17.01.02	knowledge of asbestos products such as crocidolite, amosite and chrysotile
17.01.03	knowledge of testing facilities
17.01.04	knowledge of containment devices for asbestos samples
17.01.05	ability to use sampling tools such as glove bags and hand tools
17.01.06	ability to document sampling information
17.01.07	ability to apply temporary seal
17.01.08	ability to isolate area from public access

	task											
17.0	2	D	etermi	nes scoj	pe of w	ork.						
NL	NS	PE	NB	QC	ON	MB	SK	AB	BC	NT	YT	N
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes	NV	NV	N'
Supp	orting	Know	ledge	& Abi	lities							
17.02	.01	kn	owledg	ge of siz	e of the	job						
17.02	.02	kn	owledg	ge of per	rsonnel	require	ments					
17.02	.03	ab		determi		unt of a		to be re	moved	enclos	ed or	
17.02	.04	abi	ility to	assess le	evel of r	risk						
17.02	.05	abi	ility to	determi	ne mate	erials an	d tools	require	d			
<u>NL</u> NV	NS yes	PE NV	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	<u>ON</u> ND	MB yes	SK ves	AB ves	BC ves	NT NV	YT NV	
NV Supp	yes orting	NV Know	yes ledge	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes	NV	NV	NV
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17.04.01	knowledge of rules and regulations for asbestos removal or containment sites
17.04.02	knowledge of size of the site
17.04.03	knowledge of required materials such as disposal containers, ties, wires and duct tape
17.04.04	knowledge of access to utilities such as water and electricity
17.04.05	ability to plan disposal access routes (bag rooms)
17.04.06	ability to set up drain for high risk removals
17.04.07	ability to isolate area from public access with danger tape and signage

Sub-1 17.0		В	uilds te	mporar	y enclos	sure.					
<u>NL</u> NV	<u>NS</u> yes	PE NV	<u>NB</u> yes		ON ND		<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	NT NV	YT NV	<u>NU</u> NV

17.05.01	knowledge of rules and regulations for temporary enclosures such as required overlap, double doors and ventilation requirements
17.05.02	knowledge of types of temporary enclosures such as glove bags and asbestos hoarding (bubble)
17.05.03	knowledge of required negative air units and their locations
17.05.04	knowledge of materials used for temporary enclosure such as studs and polyethylene
17.05.05	knowledge of location of temporary enclosure
17.05.06	ability to determine requirements for decontamination such as number of showers, access to water and size of bag room
17.05.07	ability to build and maintain decontamination facilities
17.05.08	ability to set up required lighting
17.05.09	ability to use contact adhesive and tape to seal laps

17.06	ask 3	D	etermir	nes disp	osal m	ethods a	and req	uireme	nts.					
NL	NS	PE	NB	QC	ON	MB	<u>SK</u>	AB	BC	NT	YT	NU		
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	. yes	yes	yes	no	NV	NV	NV		
Supp	orting	Know	ledge	& Abi	lities									
17.06.	01		knowledge of rules and regulations governing disposal of asbestos and other products, such as disposable coverall, filters and gloves											
17.06.	02	kn	owledg	e of dis	posal p	rocedur	es such	as doub	ole bagg	ging and	d labelli	ng		
						isposal				,	•			
Tas	k 18	Pe	rforms	asbest	os rem	oval pi	ocedu	res.						
Conte						noved entional ru				recautio	ons and			
Sub-ta 18.01		Re	emoves	asbesto	os.						,			
NL	NS	PE	NB	QC	ON	MB	SK	AB	BC	NT	YT	NU		
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes	NV	NV	NV		
Suppo	orting	Know	ledge	& Abil	ities									
18.01.0	01		knowledge of procedures for asbestos removal such as wetting down and double bagging											
18.01.0)2	kno	owledge	of hot	and col	d remov	val proc	edures						
18.01.0)3	kno	owledge	of dec	ontamir	nation p	rocedui	res						
18.01.0)4	kno	owledge	of mor	nitoring	require	ments a	and pro	cedures	;				
18.01.0)5	knowledge of precautions required for removal												
18.01.0)6	abi	lity to u	se glove	e bags									
18.01.0)7	abil	ility to use tools for asbestos removal											
18.01.08 ability to clean and encapsulate site after removal							al							
18.01.09 ability to maintain asbestos removal equipment such as														

Sub-t	ask											
18.02	2	D	isposes	of asbe	estos ma							
NL	NS	PE	NB	<u>QC</u>	ON	MB	<u>SK</u>	AB	BC	NT	YT	NU
NV	ves	NV	yes	ves	ND	ves	ves	ves	ves	NV	NV	NV

18.02.01	knowledge of path to disposal container bin				
18.02.02	knowledge of disposal containers and disposal sites				
18.02.03 knowledge of disposal container labelling system					
18.02.04	ability to remove temporary enclosures				
18.02.05	ability to dispose of temporary enclosures				
18.02.06	ability to re-establish site to original condition				

Task 19 Performs maintenance repair.

Context

If removal is cost-prohibitive or unrealistic, the asbestos must be contained so that the fibres do not become exposed to air (friable). Enclosing the asbestos means to box it in such as with metal or drywall. Encapsulating the asbestos is applying penetrating sealants, sprays or lagging canvas to asbestos to prevent airborne contaminants.

Sub-t 19.01		Er	ncapsul	ates asł	estos.	٠						
<u>NL</u> NV	NS yes	<u>PE</u> NV			<u>ON</u> ND		<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT NV	YT NV	<u>NU</u> NV

19.01.01	knowledge of types of encapsulants such as mastics, liquid glues and cements
19.01.02	knowledge of methods of application such as sprayed, painted and trowelled
19.01.03	ability to select product for task at hand
19.01.04	ability to use tools and equipment such as spray gun, trowel and brush

Sub-t 19.02		Er	ncloses	asbesto	s.					
<u>NL</u> NV	NS ves				<u>ON</u> ND					

19.02.01	knowledge of risk factors
19.02.02	knowledge of types of enclosures such as steel studs, drywall and metal cladding
19.02.03	knowledge of when asbestos can be enclosed .
19.02.04	ability to plan permanent enclosure structure around asbestos
19.02.05	ability to ensure enclosure is structurally sound and airtight
19.02.06	ability to determine method of repair such as boxing, covering and taping
19.02.04 19.02.05	ability to plan permanent enclosure structure around asbestos ability to ensure enclosure is structurally sound and airtight

BLOCK E

SPRAYING INSULATING MATERIALS

Trends Spraying has become a very specialized skill in this trade.

Related Components Turbines, tanks, refrigerators, structural steel, decking, piping, bulkheads, vessels, duct, breechings, buildings.

Materials: Mineral fibre, ceramic fibres, calcium, urethane, cement, fibreglass, cellulose fibre, hexagonal wire mesh, metal lathe, fasteners.

Tools and Equipment Spray equipment, hand tools, power tools, PPE and safety equipment.

Task 20 Prepares for spraying.

Context Spray insulation can be used for a variety of purposes including thermal insulation fire protection and soundproofing. Preparation

thermal insulation, fire protection and soundproofing. Preparation of materials and the surrounding work area must be done before spraying

begins.

Sub-task

20.01 Protects surrounding work area for spraying.

NL NS PE NB QC ON <u>MB</u> SK AB BC NT YT NU NV yes NV ND NV NV NV yes yes yes yes yes yes

Supporting Knowledge & Abilities

20.01.01 knowledge of locations of finished products such as electrical panels,

machinery and existing finished surfaces

20.01.02 knowledge of types of material used to protect surfaces such as drop cloths,

fire blankets and polyethylene

20.01.03 knowledge of spray pressure to be used

20.01.04 ability to cover air vents, piping, electrical panels and trays, and finished

products

20.01.05 ability to overlap and tape protective sheeting

	Prepares material, equipment and substrate for spraying.											Sub-task 20.02		
NU	YT	NT	<u>BC</u>	AB	<u>SK</u>	<u>MB</u>	<u>ON</u>	QC	NB	PE	NS	NL		
NV	NV	NV	yes	yes	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	NV	yes	NV		
	NV	NV	yes	yes	yes	· yes	ND	yes	yes	NV	yes	NV		

20.02.01	knowledge of equipment to be used for spraying
20.02.02	knowledge of materials to be sprayed such as cellulose fibre, urethane, sealants, coatings and mastics
20.02.03	knowledge of cleaning materials such as tri-sodium phosphate (TSP), methyl ethyl keytone (MEK) and methyl hydrate
20.02.04	knowledge of procedures and ratios for mixing material
20.02.05	knowledge of temperature condition of substrate
20.02.06	knowledge of curing times and ambient conditions
20.02.07	knowledge of expansion rates for urethane
20.02.08	ability to assemble equipment
20.02.09	ability to inspect substrate for readiness
20.02.10	ability to mix material
20.02.11	ability to clean and prime substrate

Task 21	Sprays insulation, sealers and coatings.
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ContextSpray insulation can be used for a variety of purposes including thermal insulation, fire protection and soundproofing. This method of insulating requires distinct skills.

Sub-	task											
21.0	1	I	nstalls r	einforc	ing mat	erial fo	r spray	ing.				
NL	<u>NS</u>	PE	. <u>NB</u>	QC	<u>ON</u>	MB	<u>SK</u>	AB	BC	NT	YT	NU
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	yes	yes	NV	NV	NV

knowledge of types of reinforcing material such as hexagonal wire mesh, glass fabric and metal lathe
knowledge of substrate limitations
ability to locate anchor points to secure reinforcing material
ability to determine requirements for reinforcing materials
ability to fasten reinforcing material using techniques such as pinning, wrapping and bonding

Sub-t 21.02		A	pplies s	pray.				*		
<u>NL</u> NV	NS yes	<u>PE</u> NV	<u>NB</u> yes		<u>ON</u> ND		BC yes	NT NV	YT NV	<u>NU</u> NV

21.02.01	knowledge of materials to be sprayed such as urethane, cellulose fibre, sealants, coatings and mastics
21.02.02	knowledge of hazards and required PPE
21.02.03	knowledge of specifications such as thickness of material, number of layers, density and required finish
21.02.04	ability to operate spray equipment such as airless, two-part guns and hoppers
21.02.05	ability to spray evenly and to desired thickness
21.02.06	ability to apply multiple layers
21.02.07	ability to apply patch coats
21.02.08	ability to knock down/tamp to required density

BLOCK F

FIRE STOPPING AND FIREPROOFING

Trends There are new fire stopping systems being introduced to the industry.

Related ... Components Structural steel, decking, exhaust vents, piping, ducts, bulkheads, electrical trays.

Materials: cellulose fibre, mineral fibre, caulking, firebrick, grout, hexagonal wire mesh, metal lathe, intumescent material, endothermic material, ceramic cloth, composite sheets.

Tools and Equipment

Spray equipment, hand tools, power tools, PPE and safety equipment.

Task 22

Installs fire stop systems.

Context

Fire stopping is designed to compartmentalize fire to one area so that it is easily contained. It is applied to building and structural penetrations and also acts as a smoke seal to prevent noxious fumes and smoke from spreading to adjacent areas.

Sub-task

22.01 Applies fire stop materials.

NL NS: PE NB QC ON MB SK AB BC NT NU NV NV NV NV NV ND yes yes yes yes yes yes yes

22.01.01	knowledge of engineering specifications
22.01.02	knowledge of purpose of fire stops
22.01.03	knowledge of fire stop products such as self-levelling caulking, firebrick, ceramic cloth, endothermic materials, and intumescent putty, caulking and strips
22.01.04	knowledge of responsibility of stakeholders such as building owners, engineers, architects and general contractor
22.01.05	ability to calculate materials to be used

22.01.06	ability to install damming materials	
22.01.07	ability to use application techniques such as wrapping, stuffing, and pouring	
22.01.08	ability to use power tools such as jig saws and powder actuated tools	

22.02		C	overs fi	re stop	materia	ls.						
NL	<u>NS</u>	PE	NB	<u>OC</u>	<u>ON</u>	<u>MB</u>	SK.	<u>AB</u>	<u>BC</u>	NT	YT	NU
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	yes	.yes	yes	NV	NV	NV

22.02.01	knowledge of engineering specifications
22.02.02	knowledge of purpose of fire stop covering
22.02.03	knowledge of types of fire stop finishes such as concrete, two-part water based mastics and metal
22.02.04	ability to fasten fire stop coverings in place

Task 23	Installs fireproofing.
Context	Fireproofing is applied to structural components such as beams, shafts and decking to prolong the steel's integrity.

Sub-task 23.01		Applies fireproofing to structural components.										
NL	<u>NS</u>	PE	NB	<u>QC</u>	ON	MB	<u>SK</u>	AB	BC	NT	YT	<u>NU</u>
NV	yes	NV	yes	yes	ND	yes	no	yes	yes	NV	NV	NV

23.01.01	knowledge of structural components to be fireproofed such as legs on	
	vessels, beams, skirts and hangers	
23.01.02	knowledge of types of fireproofing systems such as sprayed and poured-in-	
	place .	

23.01.03		knowledge of materials such as cellulose fibre and Pyrocrete™
23.01.04		knowledge of multilayer application
23.01.05		knowledge of job specifications
23.01.06		ability to prepare surface for application such as cleaning, and applying hexagonal wire mesh or metal lathe
23.01.07	žs -	, ability to install damming materials
23.01.08		ability to calculate materials to be used
23.01.09		ability to use application techniques such as spraying, trowelling and pouring

Sub-task

23.02 Applies fireproofing to electrical components.

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23.02.01	knowledge of electrical components to be fireproofed such as cable trays and conduits
23.02.02	knowledge of materials such as mineral fibre, cellulose fibre and aluminum silica
23.02.03	ability to calculate materials to be used
23.02.04	ability to use application techniques such as wrapping and banding
23.02.05	ability to apply finish material

